Ciacinnati Weekly Press.
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Beath of Sheridan Knowles, the Dra-

The foreign news by the Fulton announces the loss of Sheridan Knowles, the wellknown and popular dramatist, on the steamer Arctic-this seems to be an unfortunate name for ressels-while going from Hull to Cronstadt. Knowles has for some time past been in the pulpit, but is only known here as a playwright. The Hunchback, Love, William Tell, Love Chare, and Virginius will long preserve their author's memory in the minds of the play-going public. He was the most successful of the British modern dramatists.

The Italian Revolution. Garibaldi's latest Pro-Dictator at Naples, as soon as he was installed, addressed a let-

ter to Mazzini, requesting him to leave Naples. The following extract gives the reason in brief: "Representative of the Republican principle, and indefatigable defender of that principle, you arouse, by remaining among us, the mistrust of the King and of his Min-

What a revolution this is, to excite American Republican sympathies! a revolution which banishes Republicans because they are obnoxious to the King and his Ministers! What King? The King of Sardinia and his Minister Cavour. What right have they to dictate to the Revolutionists of Naples? Did they revolutionize that government? On the contrary, when Garibaldi invaded Sicily, and the Cabinet of Naples demanded | profit on slave labor, it would not be unfair explanations from Sardinia, Count Cavour replied, in the name of the King, that the attacks on international law were committed contrary to his orders, and that Garibaldi, in

her King, was guilty of usurpation. To be sure, this was a lie, as the sequel comes in and assumes the Garibaldi revolution as a Piedmontese conquest, and causes an exhibition of brazen fillbusterism and fraud is this?

How can Americans have any sympathy with a revolution which does not propose to place the control of the government in the power of representatives of the people? A monarchy will devote its chief energies to its own preservation; and the same means people, that have been used before; and it will become the same tyranny. What can Americans see desirable in the horrors of accumulation of government debt, merely for a change of dynasties; and that change to gratify an ambition for conquest which has been pursued by means of kingly falsehood and treachery.

Who Shall Bell the Cat?

It is cheerful to see, in this great crisis of the South, the self-sacrificing spirit of benevolence which the States exhibit toward each other. The States which seem to be surering the worst wrongs, and whose demands for secession are most imperative, freely offer to forego their own right to take the lead in the movement, and with unpar- to relieve the minds of the statesmen and alled generosity tender the proud precedence | philanthropists of the Southern States of to others. Gov. Wise proposes that Florida | all fear that the negroes would ever become shall make the first break, thus nobly offering a burden upon their hands; and in proporthe precedence to a State the most remote from danger and from the future conflict. Senator Wigfall, of Texas, proposes that South Carolina shall lead off, while the rest of the South watch how she makes out. Others propose that Louisiana shall make the first dash, as she holds the key of the Mississippi,

All this shows the true fraternal and patriotic spirit; but is there not danger that this magnanimity may be carried so far as to cause hesitation at the critical moment. It is probable that South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana will not permit themselves to be outdone in courtesy, and will insist that the northern slave States, being the sufferers, shall strike the first blow. In this way the favorable time may pass while the States are disputing about ceremony. All will be lost if the Southern States stand on the order of their going. The proposition of the mice to to put a bell on the cat came to naught by this same dispute about precedence.

The Garbage Ordinance. To-day the garbage and street-cleaning ordinance goes into effect. From this time the people are to be deprived of the inalienable and inestimable right to dump their

garbage, ashes, offal, and filth of all sorts, in front of their own dwellings. Not even will it be allowed in the alleys. They are required to put these things out of sight in boxes or barrels, for the contractors to carry away. No longer will the eye at early mora be greeted by the lines of little pyramids of ashes and unmentionable varieties, in the center of the streets, which, as the day advanced, faded away into shapeless mass. No longer will the goddess Cloacina find every street and alley in the city glowing with fresh offerings to her. Henceforth her worship is to be driven into secrecy, and perse-

practices its rites in public.

To revolutionize a government is a light task. Two or three Wigfalls, down South, talk of getting up half an hour earlier than usual some morning, taking a gin-cocktail, and smashing up this "most glorious fabric of government on which the sun ever shone," before breakfast. But to revolutionize the habits of the people, is altogether another job. "Hie opus," &c. The habit of dumping our refuse stuff in the street came down to us from a former generation. Our forefathers fought, bled and died for this right, and then "enjoyed the prize their valor won." These little mounds in front of our doors are our Inres and our Penatesour altars and our household fires. The odor from them is an ingredient of our health and comfort, a sweet savor, smelling to heaven. Shall we give up all this, and hide our offerings under a bushel, or in city oligarchy, enforced by the Mayor and his minions, with fine and imprisonment?

At the close of the Revolution there was people of all parts of the American Union to look upon slavery as a permanent institution. In the Southern States, where, in proportion to the white population, the number of slaves was greatest, there was less of this feeling, or it was less general than in the Northern; but there were not wanting, even there, men of standing and influence who deeply lamented the introduction of Africans to this continent, desired to put an end to ows: their further importation, and hoped to see the time when the system of involuntary

servitude should be abandoned. This feeling was the effect of two classes. of causes. In the first place, a people who had just come victorious out of a long struggle for freedom, could not fully refrain from applying the principles of their own case to that of those whom they held in bondage; and in the second, slavery was unprofitable in the North; and in the South was less remunerative than it is at present. There was fear in both section, that the time was approaching when the negroes would be a burden.

"The opinion that the African race would become a growing burden had its origin long before the Revolution, and led the colonists to oppose the introduction of slaves; but failing in this, through the opposition of England, as soon as they threw off the foreign
yoke, many of the States at once crushed the
system; among the first acts of sovereignty
by Virginia being the prohibition of the
slave-trade.—Cotton is King, p. 19.
Effect in his histories of New Problem

Elliott, in his bistory of New England, denies the truth of the charge sometimes made, that slavery was abolished in New England "solely because it was unprofitable there," "I have found," he says, "no instance where it was urged solely on that ground, and rarely where it was advocated upon that ground at all. It was a question there of honor, and justice, and decency, and not of profit; and the men of New England deserve to be put right upon the record." Still, as we do not hesitate to charge the pro-slavery feeling which afterward grew up in the South, to the fact of an increasing to conjecture that the consciences of the men of New England may have been a little quickened by the recollection that slavery was not a paying concern.

taking the flag of Sardinia and the name of The organic difference between the people of the two sections of this Union was not so great but that the same class of motives showed; for now, King Victor Emmanuel | which were operative upon those of the one, would produce very similar effects upon those of the other. In one case, as the inthose to be banished, as enemies to him, who | terest disappeared, the feelings of honor, and have carried it on for republicanism. What justice, and decency, became aroused; in the other, as the interest advanced, the feelings aforesaid became proportionately less intense, and finally subsided altogether. It is

human nature, from beginning to end. In New England, historians remark a change adverse to the negro which took place on the abolition of the servile tenure. The social difference between the white and will be found necessary to its safety from the | the black seemed to be increased: there was less tolerance upon the one side as there was less affection upon the other. When the domestic bond had become severed, and the war, the destruction of industry, and the vast | inducement of gain had disappeared, what cared the Anglo-Saxon for his brother from Africa? He might work, if he would do so on such terms as were prescribed to him, or he might starve. The result is thus tenderly alluded to by the historian: "And slowly and imperceptibly, by a law of nature, the negroes vanished from New England without a struggle." In other words, they died out.

> The cultivation of cotton, or rather the invention and use of the cotton-gin, by the impulse which it gave to the production of an article in such universal demand, served tion to their ease upon that point, seemed to vanish their scruples as to the moral aspects of the servile relation. And, subsequently, in respect to the different questions that have arisen, conscience and interest appear to have gone lovingly hand in hand. For example, Virginia, whose business it is to breed slaves for the States farther South, has always been a leader in opposition to that nefarious traffic, the foreign slave-trade "piracy"-a thing that her soul could never abide; while South Carolina, whose interest lies in the line of free trade in negroes, has obstinately refused to see any difference in point of turpitude between the importation of "persons" from Virginia and from the coast of Africa. In fact, no index of the intensity of the pro-slavery feeling in the South could be more accurate than one based upon the number of "pounds of cotton to the hand," produced in each lo-

But as negroes have increased in value, thereby giving permanency to the servile tenure, so there is a compensation in the increased interest which the master feels in the preservation of the health and consequent usefulness of his slave. By the strengthening of the social tie, the distance between the master and his servant is shortened; there is the tacit acknowledgment of a mutual interest, under the influence of which, combined with the effects of a genial climate, the race of the African increases and multiplies, with a mighty augury for its distant future.

One of Louis Napoleon's Italian Chestnuts. The French official journals are advising the public that France does not want the island of Sardinia-has no thought of asking for it-in fact, would not take it if King Victor Emmanuel should offer it. These feelers show which way the wind is to come cuted by fines and imprisonment when it from. To be sure, if the inhabitants of the island should vote by universal suffrage to be annexed to France, Louis Napoleon, the inventor of annexation by universal suffrage would not be justified in refusing; of course

not! Count Cayour recently assured the Sardinian Parliament that there was no intention of ceding any Italian provinces to France; but then the island of Sardinia may constructively be regarded as not an Italian province; or, at any rate, as not necessary to the United Italy, which is the object of this patriotic crusade. Besides, as Sardinla has just offered Naples and the Roman States the blessed privilege of voting by universal suffrage to annex themselves to that kingdom, she could hardly refuse the same privilege to her own subjects. Charity should begin at home. And surely if the services of Sancho Panza and his Dapple, to the regulation casks, at the command of a Don Quixotte, were rewarded with the government of an island, those of Louis Napoleon, as the 'equire of Victor Em-Is this a free country, when a man can not | manuel, in this expedition for the rescue of commit a nulsance in front of his own house? | distressed Italian liberty, deserve as much.

Sharp Practice in the South. The Richmond Whig, and the Southern more or less unwillingness on the part of the journals, charge that the secession movement is to depreciate the price of negroes in the Northern slave States for the benefit of the cotton-planters. It is a sharp game of the "bears" of the negro market, and its success does credit to their genius. The Whig copies a statement from the Valley Star, a Democratic paper, that negroes in Virginia have fallen from twenty-five to fifty per cent. The Valley Star comments as fol-

"What has produced this sudden decline? Does not every man see at a glance it is the cry of disunion raised by these cotton-planters, producing a feeling of uncertainty—a want of confidence in the holders of slave-property? Yes, Virginia is now being bled to the tune of thousands of dollars the state of rs, to enrich those who by their clamor out disunion have designedly created this

The Whig says that the cotton-planters are now buying Virginia negroes "in great numbers, cheaper by \$300 or \$400 a head than they have been enabled to buy them for long years past."

"In a word, these cotton State people, who want to buy negroes, and who are obliged to obtain their necessary supplies of negroes from us, are interested in keeping up agitation on the question of disunion, knowing that such agitation will keep down the price of negroes in Virginial'

This is a sad picture of human nature. There is said to be honor among thieves; but it seems that the chivalry betray each other. This seems to explain the queer fact that it is only the States which are totally exempt from any danger from Abolitionists. that are rampant about secession. Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland, directly in contact with the free States, are calm and conservative. Even Governor Wise gives up all hopes of Virginia's doing any thing ridiculous enough for him, and proposes to go to Florida and stir her up to secession, But in the extreme South, 500 miles away from a free-State border, and where they never saw an Abolitionist, they are suffering dreadfully from Southern wrongs, and really can not afford to stay in the Union at this

The Yankees have a traditional reputation for sharpness in trade, but there is nothing like trading in human stock to sharpen the wits. A Yankee clock-peddler, or a horsejockey, would be a helpless green-horn in the hands of a negro-trader. No wonder that, with their wits sharpened by this, they aspire to loftier flights and "sell" each other.

The Water Question.

The imperative necessity for some other provision for supplying the city with water, has been so often demonstrated to the people, that it admits of no question. Last spring, the project for an abundant supply from the Great Miami River, at Middletown, purified in great reservoirs, and brought into the city through the projected tunnel of the Dayton and Cincinnati Railway, was received with general favor. The owners of a majority of the real estate on the tax duplicate petitioned for a full examination of the proposition. The Council entered vigorously into it, and authorized the employment of engineers for making a thorough investi-

But, at this point, the thing mysteriously stopped. The Council turned the project into an analysis. Portions of the various waters were sent to various chemists. The chemists have reported. We have before referred to their report. They found various properties in the waters; more or less in that of different rivers; and quite as more-or-less according to different chemists. The Council do not inform the public whether these properties are beneficial or injurious. In fact, they seem to regard the water as ruined by the very suspicion of its purity, like fe-

ale reputation. Mr. Samuel H. Goodin, one of the Directors of the Dayton and Cincinnati company, has reviewed the whole water question and the report of the chemists, in an article which is too long for our paper, but which, we understand, will appear in the Gazette this morning. He reviews the statements of the necessity for a new provision for water, which have been reiterated for many years; also, the proposition made by his company to the Council, the favor with which it was received by the most substantial of our citizens, the apparent zeal of the Council in passing the provision for a survey, and then the switching of all this zeal off into a chemical analysis.

He also reviews the analysis, and after showing that the discrepancies between the different results were so great as to prevent their being received as any exact demonstration-a fact which essentially was stated by one of the chemists-he shows that the proposed water differs but little in its proportion of solid properties from that of the chief water-works of the world. After a full exhibit of the public necessity and of the nature of the project, he exhorts the people to take hold of the matter with a public spirit, commensurate with its importance.

The Times Out of Joint.

The Times has lapsed into heresy. We feel constrained to call attention to it. Making its way into religious families by its prayer-meeting reports, in which irreverent satire is couched in sanctimonious phrase, it disseminates scepticism and the broadest rationalism that can be made without reason The following is the way it disposes of the miracles of the Bible, and shows the divine mistake in attempting to operate on mankind by them, and thus destroying spirituality. We fear the Times won't do. We copy this extract from a sense of duty, while protesting against its doctrine.

"When a miracle alone leads a man to perform what he is told God requires as a religious duty, he acts from the external, and not from the internal thought, and so miracies, real or feigned, necessarily destroy spirituality. The history of the Israelites proves that miracles have this effect. Although they saw so many miracles in the land of Egypt, at the Red Sea, in the Desert, and of Egypt, at the Red Sea, in the Beser, and especially upon Mount Sinai, yet in the space of a month, when Moses tarried upon that mountain, they made themselves a golden calf and acknowledged it for Jehovah! The same result appears to have followed the miracles wrought in Canaan, for the people, notwithstanding, often departed from the notwithstanding, often departed from the worship commanded. The same was the case in Judea, for the miracles performed by Christ did not prevent his crucifixion."

THE Cleveland National Democrat congratulates itself that the result of the election in Ohio has cast off from the Democratic party its "execrescences," such as the Stead mans, McLeans, Backuses, Mannypennys

and various others which it mentions. The Democrat is like the boy who wished that all the world was dead, when he would keep the half-way house.

HOME INTEREST.

We Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. see Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third, 88 Patent Enameled Shirt Collars at Mason's

Hat-store, 42 Fifth-street. Nos. 343 and 271 Central-avenue.

MARMOTH SEV-LIGHT,—It is truly astonish ing what a rush there is at Winden's Gallery this fine weather, for his Photographs; though when we remember that the Mechanics' Fair awarded him the First Premium for the best Photographs on exhibition, over the prominent galleries in this city, it only convinces us that the public are appreciating their interests. Gallery on Central-avenue apposite Court-street.

DIED. HARDING.—October 3), at 20'clock A. M., Joshua Harding, in the Sath year of his age. The funeral will tack place this afternoon at three clocks, from No. 206 George-street. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

GOV. C. S. MOREHEAD, OI of this city and vicinity, at Smith & Nixon's Hall on THUBSDAY EVEN'ING, when he will reply the arguments of the Hon. W. L. YANGEY, From seats reserved for ladies. All seats free. oc31-b*

A. P. A.—THE OFFICERS AND
members of Washington Lodge No. 4,
American Protestant Association, are particularly
requested to be in attendance at their Lodge, on
THURSDAY EVENING, November 1, for the installation of officers for the ensuing term.
a [Charge Times.] W. F. FORSTER, R. S. SPIRITUALISM.—J. B. CONR-LIN, Test Medium, by request, will re-main in this city one week longer. Room No. 5, Cartisle Building. 51 Fourth-st., between Walnut and Vine. Hours from 9 to 12 M.; 1 to 5 F. M., and 7 to 10 in the evening.

CIGAR MAKERS' PROTECT clety are requested to attend a special meeting, Singer's Hall, on Vine-St., between Thirteenth an Fourteenth, THIS Thursday, EVENING, at seve o'clock, for the trat saction of important business.

L. EUPHRAT, Secretary.

LESSONS IN READING AND
THE ENGLISH BELLES LETTRES.
Prof. J. C. Zachos, will meet outle, singly or in
classes, at his Lecture-room, in the Cincinnail
Boys' Academy, of A. J. Rickoff, north-seat corner
of Ninth and Elm-st. Ladies or gentlemen engaged
in Beading Clubs can make appointments for rehearsal. He will organize a Reading Class, especially for Tenchers, to meet every SATURDAY
MORNING, at 11 o'clock.

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A REMARKABLE CURE -WM called on medical assistance, and none were able to do me any speed; and after hearing so much about Miss TENNESSEE GLAFLIN, at 371 Sixth-street, Cincinnatt, Ohlo, and the many and wonderful ures she was making, went immediately there and out myself under her examination and treatment shid she told me exactly what alled me, and how I lelt, and said she could cure me in a few weeks, and ase done so, although my case had been pronounced neurable by good physicians.

AWONDERFUL RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY—On the 25th of August, 1859, I had stolen from my table a half-set of silver spoors, worth 810, and had given up all lorges of sver finding them, until last Aeril, when I had an interview with Miss TENNESSEE CLAF-LIN, now residing at 371 Sixth-st., Cinciunati, O., while she such har parents were stopping at my Hotel, when she told me the name of the person who tel, when she told me the name of the person who tel, when she told me the name of the person who tel, when she told me the name of the person who tel, when she told me the name of the person who tel, when she told me the name of the person who tel, when she told me the name of the person who tel, when she told me the name of the person who tell the stolen to the name of the person when to be returned to me: and last July the same spoons were brought back, but by whom I am not able to say. They had been out of my possession about a year.

Proprietor Western Hotel, Gallon, O., October 13, 1880.

[From the Wheeling Times and Gazette.]

THOUGH IT MAY SERM
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